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MEMORANDUM FOR: D/DCI/IC

SUBJECT : USEUCOM Evaluation of Indications and  
Warning Matters Related to the  
Middle East Situation

1. In an effort to improve indications and warning analysis of the Middle East situation, J-2 USEUCOM is in the process of reviewing the 1967-1974 developments, with emphasis on the June and October wars and the tension period from June 1969 to March 1972. On the chance that this subject may be discussed at the 8 - 9 April I&W conference, you are attending at DIA, I thought the following paragraphs might be of value as background.

2. The USEUCOM objective is to identify Egyptian and Syrian war preparations, Soviet awareness of and reaction to these preparations, broad categories of I&W "events" and "sub-events," initial indicators, final indicators, and significant time sequences.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: D/DCI/IC

SUBJECT : Background for 8 - 9 April Indications  
and Warning Conference

1. The following information which I picked up at Headquarters USEUCOM during my TDY on the national/tactical interface project relates to the conference you are to attend on 8 - 9 April at DIA on indications and warning. My information is more than a month old, but it still should provide useful background.
2. As you are aware, USEUCOM representatives presented a briefing in Washington in December 1974 on "Expected Warning Times for NATO." This was an evaluation of the NATO expectation that if an attack were preceded by mobilization (added strength given precedence over surprise) a warning time of 14 days could be expected, while without mobilization (with surprise being given precedence over strength) warning would be no more than two days. Within the 2 - 14 day envelope, warning times would depend on how the Soviet leadership chose to compromise between strength and surprise.
3. The USEUCOM evaluation noted that warning is a never-ending process of watching indicators to determine the likelihood of war (the world situation) an attack (conclusions drawn from the likelihood of war and readiness factors) and intent--which is the most elusive factor, usually determined only when an actual act of war occurs.
4. USEUCOM considered the Warsaw Pact forces would require 21 days to achieve an optimum attack posture, and it could be expected this would be detected about seven days after activity began. The two-day warning premise assumed no significant mobilization or movement of troops before the attack. (In this situation, USEUCOM considered only Soviet forces would be involved, but MD-161-74 implied East European forces also would participate.)

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6. As part of its analysis, USEUCOM devised its own "scenario" involving nine Soviet divisions which assumed the USSR would seek maximum concealment, use minimum support forces and be limited mostly to organic troop elements, be initiated the last weekend in August (the traditional European vacation period) and be efficient in execution. USEUCOM conceded it would be difficult to differentiate between an exercise and preparations for attack.

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7. Following presentation of the USEUCOM briefing on 18 December, [redacted] attended a 19 December seminar on warning in which USEUCOM representatives also participated.

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8. At the time I left USEUCOM (4 March), a letter to DIA was in draft (but had not yet been seen by the command element) which would ask for official approval of the indications and warning elements which USEUCOM has identified (42 "major events," 336 "sub-events" with a potential for hundreds more options within these sub-events. The USEUCOM command and control matrix itself has 795 line entries on a wall chart.) The USEUCOM package also was to include a copy of the briefing on NATO warning times, a listing of the audiences to which it had been given, and a background paper on how it was developed.

9. What USEUCOM was hoping for was to get Washington validation of the 42 major events and 336 sub-events as an official indications and warning list, then have a formal system established for changing this list as the situation might warrant, and have responsibilities for watching these indicators assigned to the intelligence organizations most capable of following them.

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10. USEUCOM recognized that approval of the Distributed Data Base concept would be needed if there was to be a division of responsibilities for specific elements of the indications and warning list. There was some concern in the J-2 staff as to whether DIA would agree to the assignment of I&W responsibilities to overseas commands, although I was told that General Graham had told USEUCOM he would "move toward" a Distributed Data Base concept. USEUCOM had pushed for a Distributed Data Base more than two years ago, but that was at a time when it had more resources than it now has. J-2 staffers recognize that automated assistance would be essential to execution of their proposal. Unless there were some system such as AIDES (Analyst Intelligence Display and Exploitation System), USEUCOM would require resource augmentation. If DIA or other Washington elements were to monitor overseas activities, more resources probably would be needed in Washington as well as overseas.

11. Overall, the USEUCOM objective is to improve integration of the I&W effort and develop more specific reporting and tasking assignments in order to improve the timeliness of dissemination of I&W information.

13. It is for these reasons that USEUCOM is interested in pursuing the AIDES project (Intelligence Analyst Display and Exploitation System). AIDES would provide computer assistance to speed the handling of information and increase the quality of warning analysis.

14. The J-2 staff considers that AIDES would be important to enable USEUCOM to work with DoD Project 1955 (Warning System Enhancement Program), the Army's Standard System for Intelligence Support Terminals, the Navy's Ocean Surveillance Information System, and the Air Force Remote Terminal Support System.

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15. My overall impression was that USEUCOM has been working very hard to improve its warning capabilities. Much has been done to identify indicators to provide a baseline against which I&W information can be assessed. The J-2 staff, however, is not capable of monitoring the situation in the detail and with the speed that the analysts recognize is essential. In my view, they need computerized support.

16. As additional background material, I have attached a brief summation of the I&W status charts which J-2 USEUCOM maintains and uses in daily briefings, and have written a separate memorandum on a USEUCOM study now in process which examines the I&W situation in the Middle East.

Chief  
Coordination Staff, ICS

Attachment: as stated

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5. The daily chart presented on 3 March listed 16 countries--one at DEPCON 2, nine at DEPCON 3 and 6 at DEPCON 4.

6. J-2 representatives said one of the purposes of the I&W status charts was to enable the command to develop a program in which its force posture responses and initiatives could be used to increase the deterrent value of U.S. forces in Europe and to create greater Soviet and Warsaw Pact uncertainties.

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4 MAR 1975

Major General Lincoln D. Faurer, USAF  
Deputy Director for Intelligence  
Defense Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D. C. 20301

Dear Linc:

My letter of 26 February forwarded my comments on the proposed agenda for the forthcoming seminar on Warning in Europe. We look forward to participating in the discussions and presenting a report of IC Staff activities in the I&W area.

I hope to attend most of the sessions on the first day and am confident I will be able to stay at least through the lunch hour. I will also be present for [ ] briefing on the second day and expect to be on hand for the summary and discussion period on the final day.

Additionally, [ ] USAF, [ ] USN, [ ] USN, and [ ] of my staff, would like to be present and participate in all sessions of the seminar.

Sincerely,

/s/ Samuel V. Wilson

Samuel V. Wilson  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Deputy to the DCI for the  
Intelligence Community

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26 February 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: D/DCI/IC

SUBJECT : Seminar on Indications and Warning in Europe

REFERENCE : DIA Letter Series [redacted] dated  
24 February 1975

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1. The attached correspondence represents the formal notice of and invitation to the DIA-sponsored seminar on Indications and Warning in Europe. With few exceptions, it is identical to the advance copy we received previously and to which we have already responded.

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3. If you plan to attend the seminar but are not able to attend all sessions, I recommend the following schedule:

a. D/DCI/IC attend all sessions on the first day of the seminar.

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from lunch

b. D/DCI/IC be present for the IC Staff presentation (1330-1430) on the second day. (If you wish - I will arrange for you to hear the CIA presentation in this Building prior to the seminar.)

c. D/DCI/IC be present for the discussion/agreement session (1415- ?) on the last day of the seminar.

d. [redacted] be present for all sessions of the 3-day seminar.

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4. I will draft a brief response for your signature upon receipt of your comments.

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DCI/IC 75-1361

26 FEB 1975

Major General Lincoln F. Faurer, USAF  
Deputy Director for Intelligence  
Defense Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D.C. 20301

Dear Linc:

Thank you for sending me an advance copy of the proposed agenda for the forthcoming seminar on warning in Europe. The agenda appears to be quite comprehensive and, within its framework, should provide the means for useful discussions and informative exchanges.

I think you would agree, however, that to ensure adequate warning in Europe many complex issues must be addressed, areas of responsibility must be clearly defined and agreed upon by all parties, and intelligence collection, analysis and reporting procedures must be perfected. It is unrealistic to imagine that all this can be accomplished at one sitting and I note that you also have anticipated the need for follow-up actions. Nevertheless, I think we would all profit if more time could be allocated for discussion of and, hopefully, agreement on these future activities. If you agree, perhaps it could be useful to explore the feasibility of having the Washington area agencies gather for tutorial sessions prior to the seminar with our EUCOM colleagues. This would enable local agencies to develop a common understanding of the community's activities and capabilities which could be brought to bear on the problem. Conflicts, redundancies, and "gaps" could be addressed at that time and perhaps allow for a more definitive dialogue during the brief period the EUCOM representatives are in town.

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My final note on the agenda is the thought that the NSA presentation might be rescheduled and given on the first day of the seminar. It, like the scheduled EUCOM presentations, is more closely akin to a statement of the problem which succeeding presentations should hope to resolve.

Sincerely,

/s/ Samuel V. Wilson

Samuel V. Wilson  
Lieutenant General, USA  
Deputy to the DCI for the  
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DIA SEMINAR ON WARNING DEVELOPMENTS IN EUROPE

\*AGENDA

TUESDAY - 8 April

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE AGENCY</u>
0900-0915	Opening Remarks	MGEN Lincoln D. Faurer, USAF, Deputy Director (DI)
0915-1000	Operational Requirements for Warning in Europe (Warning time required to complete Alert Actions, degradation of posture due to false warning, etc.)	J-3, EUCOM
1000-1015	Coffee Break	
1015-1100	Operational Requirements for Warning at the national level.	J-3, JCS
1100-1145	Indications and Warning developments in the European Commands.	J-2, EUCOM
1145-1200	Luncheon served in Briefing Room.	
1200-1230	WWMCCS Architect Plan as it relates to Europe	J-3, JCS
1230-1315	Discussion of Political Warning in NATO	IDA, [REDACTED]
1315-1400	"Timeliness of NATO Response to an impending Warsaw Pact Attack."	Decisions & Design (INC) [REDACTED]
1400-1500	Latest Analyses of Soviet/Warsaw Pact Exercises.	NSA

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WEDNESDAY - 9 April

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE AGENCY</u>
0900-1030	Developments in the SIGINT community in collection, processing and dissemination which will have near and long term effect on Indications and Warning in Europe	NSA
1030-1045	Coffee Break	
1045-1145	Developments in collection, processing and dissemination which will have near and long term effect on Indications and Warning in Europe.	State
1145-1200	Luncheon served in Briefing Room	
1200-1330	Developments in collection, processing and dissemination which will have near and long term effect on Indication and Warning in Europe. (Intended projects with their status should be included.)	CIA
1330-1430	Developments in Intelligence Community interface, including NOIWON, NOIAN, CRT internetting of Centers, Alerting Memoranda, etc, and the near and long term effect on Indications and Warning.	DCI/IC
1430-1500		NSA/AFIN

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THURSDAY - 10 April

<u>TIME</u>	<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>RESPONSIBLE AGENCY</u>
0900-0945	Army Developments which will have near and long term effects upon I&W.	ACSI/DA
0945-1030	Navy Developments which will have near and long term effects upon I&W.	NavIntCmd
1030-1045	Coffee Break	
1045-1130	Air Force developments which will have near and long term effects upon I&W.	AFIN
1130-1145	Luncheon served in Briefing Room.	
	Developments in collection and processing and dissemination which will have near and long term effect on Indications and Warning in Europe:	DIA
1145-1215	Developments in the -- Attache and other collection programs.	DC/AH
1215-1245	The new Intelligence Community approach to Strategic Warning.	Strategic Warning Staff
1245-1315	-- The small W problem, including DINs, SDINS, Warning Appraisals, and other dissemination changes.	DI
1315-1345	-- Status of NMIC modernization and associated message handling and communications programs.	DI/ISO

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1345-1415	Status of NMCC Master J-3, JCS Plan.	
1415-1500	Sum up Seminar, agreement on report- ing, and agreement on responsibilities for follow-up actions.	DIA

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IC-75-1354

13 February 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: D/DCI/IC

SUBJECT : Proposed Agenda for DIA Seminar on  
Warning Developments in Europe

1. I think DIA has largely missed the point behind Mr. Carver's and Gen. Ratkovitch's initial proposals for an analysts' seminar on the warning problem in Europe. Rather than concentrating on requirements and problems and then developing solutions, the seminar now appears to be only a convenient platform for each and every agency in town to "show and tell" some pet projects. I suspect our EUCOM colleagues will weary long before we finish the seventh repetition of "Developments...which will have near and long-term effects on I&W," regardless of who the presenting agency may be.

2. If each agency has, in fact, some new and interesting material to present, then I believe this argues for tutorial sessions for the Washington area agencies prior to the meeting with the EUCOM representatives. Our initial contacts with the EUCOM J-2 indicate, to me, that they are anxious for some assistance and guidance from the national intelligence level with respect to their theater area problems. I question the validity of using their brief time here for the exploration and initial discussion of our own interagency I&W activities.

3. As a final note, I believe the NSA presentation "Latest Analysis of Soviet/Warsaw Pact Exercises" should be rescheduled and given on the first day of the seminar. It, like the scheduled EUCOM presentations, is more closely akin to a statement of the problem which succeeding presentations should hope to resolve.

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DEPUTY DIRECTOR  
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MEMORANDUM

DATE 3 Feb 75

TO LTG Samuel Wilson, USA  
Deputy to the Director of  
Central Intelligence for  
the Intelligence Community  
Central Intelligence Agency  
Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Sam,

I propose to send the attached to prospective attendees shortly. Although the lead time is appreciable, I think there is merit in having the I&W community anticipate such a session and truly plan to use it to their individual and collective benefit. I would welcome any comments you might have as to thrust, agenda, attendees, etc.



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LINCOLN D. FAURER  
Major General, USAF

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SUBJECT: DIA Seminar on Warning Developments in Europe (C)

- 25X1 1. ☐ DIA will host a three-day Seminar to consider present and future developments bearing upon the many facets of Indications and Warning in Europe. Both to avoid various schedule conflicts and to allow time for preparation of presentations, the Seminar has been planned for 8-9-10 April 1975. The sessions will be held in the National Military Intelligence Center briefing room in the Pentagon.
- 25X1 2. ☐ The purpose of the Seminar will be to identify for senior personnel those developments in collection, processing and dissemination, either on-going or planned, which will have a major effect upon Indications and Warning in Europe. Achieving a multi-agency understanding of these developments should improve agency interaction on projects, expedite accomplishment of tasks, effect economies through joint efforts, avoid duplication, and identify new approaches to improve Indications and Warning on a worldwide basis.
- 25X1 3. ☐ I plan to attend the Seminar sessions. To facilitate the attendance of senior officials, the Seminar will be held during the hours of 0900-1500 each day. These hours should permit senior personnel to accomplish pressing obligations prior to and following the Seminar sessions. Furthermore, in an effort to make maximum use of the time of such personnel.

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we are investigating the feasibility of having lunch brought to the Conference Room.

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25X1 5. ☐ Enclosed is a proposed Seminar agenda. Before it is further distributed, I would appreciate any comments you may have as soon as possible.

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Navy Developments which NavIntCmd  
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long term effects upon  
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1145-1200

Luncheon served in  
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1200-1245

Air Force developments AFIN  
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--Status of NMIC modernization and associated message handling and communications programs.

DI/ISO

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1400-1430

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1430-1500

The new Intelligence Community approach to Strategic Warning.

Strategic Warning Staff

THURSDAY - 10 April

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DCI/IC

1000-1015

Coffee Break

1015-1045

Status of WWMCCS Architect Plan.

J-3, JCS

1045-1115

Status of NMCC Master Plan.

J-3, JCS

1115-1145

Status of Research on Indicator Automation.

DARPA/RCA

1145-1200

Luncheon served in Briefing Room.

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<p>The enclosed correspondence provides D/DCI/IC comments to General Faurer on the proposed agenda for the DIA-sponsored seminar on warning in Europe. It includes the comments and guidance issued by General Wilson on 18 February.</p> <p>I have telephonically informed the DIA action officer of [redacted]' imminent departure for Europe and of the invitation for General Faurer to contact him. General Faurer will be advised of this today, and, if he chooses, will contact [redacted] today or tomorrow.</p>			
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MEMORANDUM FOR: *Gen. Wilson*

*[Redacted]* prepared this letter last Thursday. However, because of some administrative glitches, including the removal of a "Priority" slip by parties unknown, it is just now getting to you. Fortunately, Bob had already advised Gen. Fauris' action officer of its contents by phone last (DATE)

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